THE U.F.A.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA :: THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
AND OTHER PROVINCIAL MARKETING POOLS

Vol. VI. CALGARY, ALBERTA, NOVEMBER 1st, 1927 No. 23

Official News from the Alberta Wheat Pool

Pool Price Is Best Average Price

Grain Standards Board's Plan of Grading

District As Well As Standard Samples

Handicaps of the Alberta Dairy Industry

Alberta Dairy Pool Section

Observations on War and Statecraft

JEROME K. JEROME on "My Life and Times"

Programs for Winter Meetings

U. F. A. Junior Section

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NASH

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EDITORIAL

THE U.F.A. AND THE GRAIN STANDARDS BOARD

A year ago the farmers of Alberta had one representative on the Grain Standards Board, a body whose decisions are of the most vital importance to the grain growers of this Province, and in fact of greater concern to farmers than to any other class in the community.

In the fall of last year the necessity for stronger representation from this Province on the Board became apparent. The matter was taken up by various Locals of the U.F.A. and the Calgary and Nanton Locals embodied their proposals for reconstruction of the Board in resolutions which were sent forward to the Annual Convention of the U.F.A. They were adopted by the Convention and forwarded to the proper authorities.

Coming from an important body of organized farmers, the requests received attention, and as announced in *The U.F.A.* some time ago, action was taken upon them and the Board was reconstructed. Today there are three farmer representatives from Alberta on the Board, all of them nominated by the farmers' own organizations—the Wheat Pool and the U.F.A. In addition there are now three other Alberta representatives on the Standards Board, the Alberta representation thus being raised to six.

The result is eminently gratifying, as the report of the October meeting of the Standards Board published on another page bears witness. The grievance of which the farmers complained, did not arise from any desire on the part of the members of the Standards Board to be unfair or inconsiderate of the farmers' interests. But the farmers' point of view is understood thoroughly only by those who have practical knowledge of farming conditions—and of the character of the grain grown in their own respective Provinces.

It is because the farmers of Alberta have been strongly organized, and represented by bodies which can voice their interests and wishes, that the desirable changes have been brought about. The maintenance of these organizations at maximum strength is the one sure guarantee that the economic interests of the farmers of Alberta will receive due consideration by public authorities who are entrusted with various forms of economic administration.

* * *

The Alberta farmers secured representation on the Grain Standards Board because they were organized. When the authorities were requested by bodies which could speak for the farmers, to reconstruct the Board by increasing farmer and Western representation, they did so without hesitation.

Is it worth while to maintain the U. F. A. at full strength?

* * *

When the Tariff Commission was appointed, advocates of tariff increases were delighted, because they thought they would have a clear field with no serious opposition. Since the Canadian Council of Agriculture and the Consumers' League have been represented at the hearings of the Commission by men who can present ably the primary producers' and the consumers' case, some doubts are being entertained in high tariff circles as to the wisdom of its creation.

The interests of the primary producers and consumers have been kept constantly before the notice of the Tariff Commission because these interests have been organized.

* * *

Cigarette smokers who "roll their own" are unpatriotic, stated a witness before the tariff commission recently. If the converse be true the editor of this paper can console himself that he is not entirely lacking in patriotism.

CO-OPERATIVE DEMOCRACY

The Co-operative movement is more than an ideal—it is a fact. It is creating a social organization which is becoming integrated through all the world, and which, when fully developed into a great Co-operative Society, may properly be called Co-operative Democracy.—*J. P. Warbasse.*

NEWS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Activities of Locals and District Associations and Information from Central Office—Notes on Co-operation

Athabasca Convention November 24th

Federal Constituency Association To Meet in Edmonton Labor Hall

To the Officers and Members of all U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Locals in the Athabasca Federal Constituency:

Please note that the Annual Convention for the Athabasca U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association will be held in Edmonton, Labor Hall, on Thursday, November 24th, at 1 p.m. The Directors will hold their meeting at 10 a.m., same place and date.

All business of an annual convention including resolutions from any Local, will be dealt with. D. F. Kellner, M.P., will address the convention. All M.L.A.'s representing in the constituency are invited to attend.

Delegation will be on the basis of one for every ten paid-up members or major portion thereof. Hoping all Locals will be fully represented,

I remain,

Yours fraternally,

C. J. STIMPFLE,
Sec.-Treas.
Athabasca U.F.A. Federal Constituency Association.

Edmonton, Alta.

EDLADOR PROGRESS

The Wetaskiwin U.F.A. Co-operative Association commenced to-day the erection of a new warehouse, size 30x60, on the adjoining property at the rear of the store.—*Wetaskiwin Free Press.*

PROVINCIAL CORN SHOW

The second Provincial Corn Show will be held in Calgary on November 17th and 18th, under the auspices of the Alberta Corn Growers' Association. Prize Lists may be obtained from the secretary, James Murray, Medicine Hat.

CHARGE TO DEBATE WITH LONE RIDGE

At a well attended meeting of Milkids U.F.A. Local it was arranged to take part in a debate with Lone Ridge Local, the subject being: "Resolved that heredity has a greater influence in the formation of character than environment." T. Howes, E. R. Roskine and M. Young were chosen as debaters.

A resolution was passed for presentation at the Wetaskiwin Federal Constituency Association convention, opposing the principle of increased telephone rates, and favoring instead some system of taxation on land adjacent to telephone lines.

ST. ALBERT ELECTION APPEAL FUND

Previously acknowledged	$146.00
Quinto U.F.A.	5.00
	$151.00

LEDUC CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Leduc U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Constituency Association will be held in the U.F.A. Hall, Leduc, at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 16th. William Irvine, M.P. for Wetaskiwin and D. C. Breton, M.L.A., will address a public meeting in the evening.

J. E. COOK,
Sec.-Treas.

Conjuring Creek, Alta.

POSTPONE OPENING

Owing to the delay in threshing in many districts in the Province it has been decided to postpone the opening of a number of the Provincial agricultural schools in order to allow farm boys who are busy with fall work to attend from the beginning of the term. Instead of commencing work on October 26th as previously intended the Raymond and Vermilion schools of agriculture will open on November 9th, and Olds school of agriculture will open on November 15th with classes for the first and second years of the regular course. The time lost at the opening of the term will be made up by shortening the Christmas vacation and extending the course for a few days in the spring. Students in the third year of the course at the Olds school commenced work on Wednesday, October 19th.

CALGARY LOCAL OPENS SEASON

Addresses by George Bennett on the recent decisions of the Grain Standards Board and by H. B. Adshead, M.P., on the last Parliamentary session were the features of the opening meeting of the Calgary U.F.A. Local for the fall and winter season, held on Thursday, October 27th. The meeting was held in the Calgary Public Library. E. R. Briggs, President of the Local, was in the chair. A hearty vote of thanks to the speakers was carried on motion of R. O. German and S. J. Ewing. Mr. Ewing voiced the general feeling of the meeting when he said, "We of Calgary are very well satisfied with the way Mr. Adshead has carried on his work at Ottawa."

The Calgary Local will meet twice a month during the fall and winter and anticipates a very active season. The program committee is making arrangements for a debate to be held at the second November meeting. The choice of subject and of debaters has been left in the hands of the committee.

PONOKA CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Ponoka Provincial Constituency Association of the U.F.A. will be held in the U.F.A. Hall, Ponoka, on Saturday, November 26th. The convention will be opened at 1:30 o'clock and delegates are requested to register before that hour. Hon. J. E. Brownlee, representative of the constituency, will give an address.

District Samples to Be Used in Grading

Important Decision of Grain Standards Board—Moisture Maximum

Owing to the fact that the standard samples for the commercial grades of wheat established by the Grain Standards Board for the guidance of inspectors last year were in no way typical of Alberta wheat, serious difficulties in grading were experienced in this Province. This year, it is anticipated, there will be no similar difficulty, as a new plan was decided upon at a meeting of the Grain Standards Board held in Winnipeg late in October.

For the present season standard samples for commercial grades (Nos. 4, 5 and 6), have been set in accordance with the usual practice, for the West as a whole, but, in addition, samples for these three grades will be taken from the territory tributary to Calgary and also from the territory tributary to Edmonton. The inspectors in these cities will then have for their guidance two samples of each of the grades—one of them the general standard agreed upon by the Board, and the other the district sample.

This announcement was made to *The U.F.A.* by George Bennett, one of Alberta's representatives on the Standards Board, on his return from the Winnipeg meeting last week. Mr. Bennett stated that the new method, in which conditions peculiar to various districts will be taken into consideration, had been agreed to by Chief Inspector Fraser.

Increased Alberta Representation

It is interesting to note that as compared with a representation of two on the Standards Board in 1926, this Province has six representatives in 1927. The U.F.A. Annual Convention in response to recommendations from the Calgary and Nanton U.F.A. Locals, adopted resolutions in January asking reconstruction of the Board, and it is as a sequel to the farmers' requests that the larger representation has been obtained. Mr. Bennett, who is one of the new members of the Board, was recommended by the Wheat Pool. Other Farmer representatives are T. O. King, of Raymond, and William Mohler, of Stroma. Mr. Bennett is a Director of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Messrs. Cummings of Calgary, W. H. Fairfield, of Lethbridge and Gillespie, of Edmonton, make up the complement of Alberta's representatives.

Great difficulty was experienced this year in deciding upon the standard samples, stated Mr. Bennett, owing to the fact that conditions vary so widely throughout the West. Alberta samples suffer from frozen kernels, in some cases, while in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the principal damage is from rust.

Moisture Content

A resolution to the effect that the moisture content be raised to 15 per cent was introduced by Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, a member of the Board.

but after expert advice had been given by Dr. Birchard of the Dominion laboratory, the resolution was withdrawn, the Board being unanimous in the opinion that such action would be unwise. Dr. Birchard pointed out that while sound, matured wheat stored under good conditions would be safe with 14.4 per cent of moisture, 14.4 per cent of rusted, frozen or immature wheat could not be so regarded. This percentage, therefore, cannot be exceeded with safety. If wheat were passed through with moisture content round the danger line and afterwards turned down on the other side of the ocean, the reputation of Canadian wheat would suffer serious damage, with consequent loss to all Canadian wheat growers.

Mr. Bennett pointed out that the moisture content is not fixed by legislation, but that the matter is left to the judgment of the Chief Inspector and Board of Grain Commissioners. If the maximum were fixed by law, all wheat would have to be tested. As it is, however, latitude may be allowed, at the discretion of the inspectors, to permit wheat exceeding 14.4 to pass. For instance, in normal years, in some parts of the country where there was much dry wheat, it might be possible to pass a certain amount of wheat of more than 14.4 per cent moisture, because this moisture would be absorbed by the dry grain with which it would be mixed.

"Tough A" and "Tough B"

The Board decided to recommend to the Grain Commissioners that the grades of wheat known as "no grade tough" be divided each into two classes, to be known as "Tough A" and "Tough B"—"Tough A" to include samples containing between 14.5 and 15.6 and "Tough B" to include samples containing between 15.6 and 17 per cent moisture.

Testing Instruments

Mr. Bennett said that he had consulted Dr. Birchard with regard to the use of the moisture testing instruments, and that, as stated by Robert Gardiner, M.P., at the last U.F.A. Convention, these machines must be operated by experts, as otherwise there is danger of error, and an instrument might show a greater or less moisture content in a given sample, than the sample actually contained. On the whole, the farmers probably lose nothing—some may lose and others gain through inaccuracies. But it is desirable that the prevailing uncertainties should be removed, and Mr. Bennett is of the opinion that samples should be sent for testing to the inspectorates in Calgary and and Edmonton, and not tested at local points. Samples can with ease be sent down to the inspectors' offices in sealed containers.

"I found the members of the Grain Standards Board very careful and considerate of the interests of the producers, and am confident they do their best for all concerned," concluded Mr. Bennett.

SECURE SERVICES OF CLINIC

"The Grimshaw U.F.W.A. which has undertaken the responsibility of securing the services of the Provincial Travelling Health Clinic, will hold a two days' clinic sometime in November, at the Grimshaw U.F.A. Hall, the date to be announced later," writes Mrs. James Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer of the Local. Miss Smith, Public Health Nurse, has already examined the children of the Wilrox, Shaftesbury, Three Lakes and Ryng schools, as well as children of pre-school age of these districts.

The total number of children examined was 73, of which there were 26 cases of tonsils, 3 cases of adenoids, 3 with gross defects of vision, 46 requiring dental attention and 4 with defective hearing. There were also 11 cases of malnutrition, 16 per cent being below normal weight.

LAC STE. ANNE CONVENTION

The annual convention of the Lac Ste. Anne Provincial Constituency Association will be held at Onoway on Tuesday, November 22nd, at 11:30 a.m. Premier Brownlee, D. M. Kennedy, M.P., and we hope, M. C. McKeen, M.L.A., will address the gathering. It is desirable that every Local be 100 per cent represented and that many resolutions will be in evidence, for, unless the membership remain alert and active, their organization will avail them nothing. Each Local is entitled to one delegate for every ten members or major portion thereof.

P. RAFFERTY,
Secretary.

BRITISH CO-OPERATORS BELIEVE IN POLITICAL ACTION

Ratification of the agreement between the Co-operative party and the Labor party, given at the annual congress of the British Co-operative Union meeting in Cheltenham, forges a new link in the solidarity of the British labor movement in both its producer and consumer phases. The membership of the co-operative is almost as exclusively working-class as is that of the trade unions, and more united political action has long been sought.

The closeness of the ratifying vote, 1,900 to 1,843, possibly reflects a demand for more guarantees in the agreement for the Co-operative party. This demand was incorporated in its previous acceptance by Co-operative party convention. That political party, with a membership of over two millions, 447 member co-ops and five Members of Parliament, is responsible to the Co-operative Union, and had to await its ratification before putting the agreement into effect. This Union is the central body of the British co-operative movement, with a membership of some 5,000,000 and doing a yearly trade of $1,500,000,000. The new alliance provides for regular meetings of the executives of the two parties and for joint campaigns during elections.

THE WISER CAVEMAN

When the pre-historic caveman lived and struggled long ago,
He was strong for independence as he wandered to and fro.
If he had a neighbor handy he would tear him limb from limb,
And the thought of social meetings never much appealed to him;
Till one day a wiser caveman—sort of prophet, priest and scribe—
Pointed to the signal merits of assembling the tribe.
"Let us work and fight as brothers, with our strength combined," he said,
"For we've got to get together if we want to get ahead."

—BERTON BRALEY.

ALBERTA CROPS HEAVIEST PER BUSHEL

Alberta's 1927 crops of wheat, oats, barley and rye lead those of the other western Provinces as regards average weight per measured bushel, according to the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued on October 10th. On the basis of 100 representing the average for the past ten years Alberta grains are shown as follows, in comparison with those of the other Prairie Provinces and the entire Dominion.

	Alta.	Sask.	Man.	All Can.
Wheat....	105	98	87	97
Oats.....	104	89	71	96
Barley....	103	98	95	98
Rye.....	106	102	93	101

In the year 1923 Alberta was also in the lead on the ten year basis with wheat 105, oats 106, Barley 103 and rye 102.

THRESHERS MUST GET LICENSE

Reports from a number of points in the Province indicate that threshers in some instances are operating machines without having secured a license from the Department of Agriculture as required under the provisions of the Threshers' Lien Act. This license may be had by sending in one dollar to the office of the Publicity Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, and the thresher will also be supplied with a copy of the sections of The Noxious Weeds Act relating to threshers and with a form for the threshing returns which must be sent in by all threshing machine operators at the end of the season. It may be pointed out that these returns provide one of the most valuable sources of information available for the computation of Alberta's total crop yields in any season and a prompt return of this statement, accurately filled out, will greatly assist the officials in charge of this work.

A CO-OPERATIVE CANNERY

(Agricultural Co-operation)

Nearly one hundred farmers in the vicinity of Dexter, Maine, are served by the Pine Tree Canning Company, an association organized in 1922 for the purpose of receiving and canning sweet corn and beans. Sales for the 1924 season amounted to $72,373; for the 1925 season, to $42,782; and for the 1926 season, to $51,165. The association is formed with share capital of which there was $21,633 on December 31, 1926. This capital is invested largely in the cannery and equipment. At the close of the last business year the surplus of the organization amounted to $8,201.

SOMETHING TO WONDER ABOUT

Greene—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rothschild's income?

Grey—No; but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine.—Yorkshire *Post*.

THEIR FIRST QUARREL

Brown and his young wife had just completed their first quarrel.

"I wish I were dead," she sobbed.

"I wish I were, too," he blurted out.

"Then I don't wish I were."—Melbourne *Argus*.

Author of "Three Men in a Boat" Turns His Irony Upon Statecraft

A Chapter from JEROME K. JEROME'S "MY LIFE AND TIMES"

In "My Life and Times," the last book, we believe, written by the late Jerome K. Jerome before his death, the well-known English author bequeathed to his own and future generations a vivid picture of an epoch.

The publishers are Messrs. Harper Bros., of 49 East 33rd St., New York, and the literary agents Messrs. Curtis Brown, Ltd., of New York. The price is $4.50.

Jerome first gained fame throughout the English speaking world and the continent of Europe as the author of "Three Men in a Boat" and other humorous writings, but his interests were wide and extended to the whole of the modern scene. He moved in circles where were found many of the men who have influenced the course of history. When he wrote of the society of his day, his penetrating irony was tempered by a humane and gentle spirit. He was one of the few men who could write popular books without pandering to popular prejudices, or bowing to the powerful creators and dictators of "public opinion."

His "Passing of the Third Floor Back," while perhaps faulty in its psych-ology, achieved through sheer human appeal and the genius of Forbes-Robertson one of the greatest successes in the history of modern drama.

Jerome's last book possesses all the qualities which made his earlier writings popular, but it introduces the reader, as none of its predecessors had done, to the field of world events of which he was a spectator largely from behind the scenes.

By consent of the publishers of "My Life and Times," and of the firm who acted as literary agents in the United States for the late author, we are enabled to reprint in this issue of *The U.F.A.* a selection, from a chapter on "The War", and a passage from another part of the book, which will give our readers a sense of its quality. We wish to express our appreciation of the courtesies extended to us by these firms.—*Editor.*

WAR and PEACE

One of my earliest recollections is of myself seated on a shiny chair from which I had difficulty in not slipping, listening to my father and mother and a large, smiling gentleman talking about Peace. There were to be no more wars. It had all been settled at a place called Paros. The large gentleman said Paris. But my mother explained to me, afterwards, that it meant the same. My father and my mother, so I gathered, had seen a gentleman named (*) Napoleon, and had fixed it up. The large gentleman said, with a smile, that it didn't look much like it, just at present. But my father waved his hand. Nothing could be done all at once. One prepared the ground, so to speak.

"The young men, now coming forward," said my mother, "they will see to it."

* * *

I remember feeling a little sad at the thought that there would be no more war—that, coming too late into the world, I had missed it. My mother sought to comfort me by talking about the heavenly warfare which was still to be had for the asking. But, in my secret heart, it seemed to me a poor substitute.

* * *

With the coming of the Alabama claim things looked brighter. My father, then President of the Poplar branch of the International Peace Association, shook his head over America's preposterous demands. There were limits even to England's love of Peace.

Later on, we did have a sort of war. Nothing very satisfying: one had to make the best of it: against a King Theodore, I think, a sort of a nigger. I know he made an excellent Guy Fawkes. Also he did atrocities, I remember.

* * *

At this Period France was "The Enemy." We boys always shouted "Froggy" whenever we saw anyone who looked like a foreigner. Crecy and Poitiers were our favorite battles. The "King of Prussia," in a three-cornered hat and a bob-tailed wig, swung and creaked in front of many a public-house.

I was at school when France declared war against Prussia in 1870. Our poor old French Master had a bad time of it. England, with the exception of a few cranks, was pro-German. But when it was all over: France laid low, and the fear of her removed: our English instinct to sympathise always with the under-dog—not a bad trait in us—asserted itself; and a new Enemy had to be found.

We fixed on Russia.

Russia had designs on India. The Afghan War was her doing. I was an actor at the time. We put on a piece called "The Khyber Pass"—at Ashley's, if I remember rightly. I played a mule. It was before the Griffith Brothers introduced their famous donkey. I believe, if I had been given a free hand, I could have made the little beast amusing. But our stage-manager said he didn't want any of my damned clowning. It had to be a real mule, the pet of the regiment. At the end, I stood on my hind legs, and waved the British flag. Lord Roberts patted my head, and the audience took the roof off, nearly.

* * *

I was down on my luck when the Russo-Turkish War broke out. There were hopes at first that we might be drawn into it. I came near to taking the Queen's shilling. I had slept at a doss-house the night before, and had had no breakfast. A sergeant of Lancers stopped me in Trafalgar Square. He put his hands on my shoulders and punched my chest.

"You're not the first of your family that's been a soldier," he said. "You'll like it."

It was a taking uniform: blue and silver with high Hessian boots. The advantages of making soldiers look like mud had not then been discovered.

"I'm meeting a man at the Bodega," I said. "If he isn't there I'll come straight back."

He was there; though I hadn't expected him. He took me with him to a Coroner's inquest, and found a place for me at the reporter's table. So, instead, I became a journalist.

* * *

The music-hall was the barometer of public opinion in those days. Politicians and even Cabinet Ministers would often slip in for an hour. MacDermott was our leading Lion Comique. One night he sang a new song; "We don't want to fight, but by Jingo if we do." Whatever happened, the Russians would not have Con-stan-ti-no-ple, the "no" indefinitely prolonged. It made a furore. By the end of the week, half London was singing it. Also it added the word Jingo to the English language.

Peace meetings in Hyde Park were broken up, the more fortunate speakers getting off with a ducking in the Serpentine. The Peacemonger would seem to be always with us. In peace-time we shower palm leaves upon him. In war-time we hand him over to the mob. I remember seeing Charles Bradlaugh, covered with blood and followed by a yelling crowd. He escaped into Oxford Street and his friends got him away in a cart. Gladstone had his windows broken.

And, after all, we never got so much as a look in. "Peace with Honour," announced Disraeli; and immediately rang down the curtain. We had expected a better play from Disraeli.

* * *

To console us, there came trouble in Egypt. Lord Charles Beresford was the popular hero. We called him Charlie. The life guards were sent out. I remember their return. It was the first time London had seen them without their helmets and breast-plates. Lean, worn-looking men on skeleton horses. The crowd was disappointed. But made up for it in the evening.

And after that there was poor General Gordon and Majuba Hill. It may have been the other way round. Some of us blamed Gladstone and the Nonconformist conscience. Others thought we were paying too much attention to cricket and football, and that God was angry with us. Greece declared war on Turkey. Poetical friends of mine went out to fight for Greece; but spent most of their time looking for the Greek army, and when they found it, didn't know it, and came home again. There were fresh massacres of Armenians. I was editing a paper called *To-day*, and expressed surprise that no healthy young Armenian had tried to remove "Abdul the damned," as William Watson afterwards called him. My paragraph reached him, by some

(*) Napoleon the Third.

means or other, and had the effect of frightening the old horse. I had not expected such luck. The Turkish Constitution used to be described as "Despotism tempered by assassination." Under the old regime the assassin, in Turkey, took the place of our Leader of the Opposition. Every Turkish Sultan lived in nightly dread of him. I was hauled up to the Foreign Office. A nice old gentleman interviewed me.

"Do you know," he said, "that you have rendered yourself liable to prosecution?"

"Well, prosecute me," I suggested. Quite a number of us were feeling mad about this thing.

He was getting irritable.

"All very well, for you to talk like that," he snapped. "Just the very way to get it home into every corner of Europe. They can't be wanting that."

The "they" I gathered to be the Turkish Embassy people.

"I am sorry," I said. "I don't seem able to help you."

He read to me the Act of Parliament, and we shook hands and parted. I heard no more of the matter.

* * *

It was about this time that America made war upon Spain. We, ourselves, had just had a shindy with America over some God-for-saken place called Venezuela, and popular opinion was if anything pro-Spanish. The American papers were filled with pictures of Spanish atrocities, in the time of Philip II. It seemed the Spaniards had the habit of burning people alive at the stake. Could such a nation be allowed to continue in possession of Cuba?

* * *

The Fashoda incident was hardly unexpected. For some time past, France had been steadily regaining her old position of "The Enemy." Over the Dreyfus case it occurred to us to tell her what we thought of her, generally. In turn she mentioned one or two things she didn't like about us. There was great talk of an Entente with Germany. Joe Chamberlain started the idea. The popular Press, seized with a sudden enthusiasm for the study of history, discovered we were of Teutonic origin. Also it unearthed a saying of Nelson's to the effect that every Englishman should hate a Frenchman like the Devil. A society was formed for the promotion of amicable relationship between the English and the German-speaking people. "Friends of Germany" I think it was called. I remember receiving an invitation to join it, from Conan Doyle. An elderly Major, in Cairo, who had dined too well, tore down the French flag, and performed upon it a new dance of his own invention. This was, I believe, the origin of the Fox-trot. One of the Northcliffe papers published a feuilleton, picturing the next war: Eng-

(Continued on page 27)

Garland to Undertake Lecture Tour of Eastern Canadian Clubs

National Office of Association Announces Plan to Create Understanding Between East and West—U.F.A. Member will Describe Farmer's Economic Movements

A lecture tour through Northern and Eastern Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Clubs will be undertaken from November 5th to December 5th by E. J. Garland, M.P., according to an announcement received by *The U.F.A.* from the National Office of the Association, 55 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa.

Purpose of Tour

"One of the main purposes of the Canadian Clubs," states a printed bulletin distributed by the National body to member associations throughout Canada, describing the plans for Mr. Garland's tour, "is to make known the problems and the point of view of one part of the Dominion to the other parts of the Dominion. To this end the Association has arranged to have the most characteristic aspect of Western Canada, namely, the farmers' economic movements, discussed before Eastern Canadian Clubs by Mr. E. J. Garland, M.P., of Bow River, Alberta.

"Mr. Garland is a member of the U.F.A. group in the House of Commons and has been closely associated with both the political and economic aspects of that Western movement. He is an Irishman by birth and education. Born in Dublin in 1885, he was educated at Belvidere College and Dublin University. His father was a doctor. In 1909 Mr. Garland came to Canada and worked in Ontario and Quebec. In 1911 he went West, and has homesteaded on the farm he now occupies near Rowley, Alberta, since that time."

E. J. GARLAND, M.P.

After a reference to Mr. Garland's activities in the Farmers' movement, the Canadian Club bulletin goes on to state that "the U.F.A. group which has eleven members in the House of Commons and is in power in Alberta, declares that it is not a political party, and in the Parliamentary Guide, Mr. Garland's affiliations are stated thus, 'Party politics, none'.

"Mr. Garland will confine his remarks entirely to a non-political discussion of Western farmers' economic movements. A member of the Wheat Pool and fresh from a careful study this summer of these economic movements, he is well able to bring to Eastern Canada an objective account of the great changes that are being effected in the West. It is hoped that arrangements may also be made to have Eastern speakers visit the West to deal with Eastern questions.

"Mr. Garland is a clever and stirring speaker. He carries on that tradition of a clean-cut, strong faith in Canada which such Irishmen as D'Arcy McGee began."

Easterners for the West

Accompanying the bulletin describing Mr. Garland's tour are others dealing with tours of the West, from November 1st to December 8th, by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, who is to lecture to the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia on the Covenant and Machinery of the League of Nations, and on various League activities and tasks, and by E. J. Pratt, a Canadian poet who "has received more serious and more favorable criticism by the reviews of Great Britain, Canada and the United States than almost any other Canadian poet." Mr. Pratt is a Newfoundlander by birth and a Canadian by education and association. His tour was from September 11th to October 10th. It was arranged that he should read his poems before Canadian Clubs at many points in Western Canada, including in this Province, Edmonton, Calgary, Olds, Ft. Saskatchewan and Banff.

During the year or so which has passed since the appointment of Graham Spry as National secretary, the Canadian Club movement has received a new impetus. It would appear that an effort is being made in an intelligent way, to foster breadth of outlook and goodwill between East and West based upon a sincere desire on the part of the people of all parts of Canada to appreciate the nature of one another's problems.

The Association literature describes the Canadian Club as "an organization designed to provide a forum for the free discussion of questions affecting the national life of Canada in any of its many aspects."

SIR HERBERT AMES

News from Alberta Wheat Pool Head Office

Information for Members and Locals Issued by the Department of Education and Publicity of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Showing How Non-Poolers Contribute Millions of Dollars to Grain Trade

The Wheat Pool is the Western farmer minding his own business. That is a true and illuminating definition. But the Grain Trade, infuriated by lost profits on Pool wheat, insist on maintaining a constant campaign of criticism, based on misinformation, against the Pool. Their object is the Pool's destruction.

Secretary E. B. Ramsay, in reply to the Grain Trade's declaration that they beat the Pool price for the 1926 crop, effectively disposes of this false statement. By figures based on payments for bushels delivered, he shows that the Pool price has been uniformly higher than the average prices paid by the Grain Trade. He shows that, in view of the unprecedented amount of low grade, tough and off-grade grain marketed during the past year, it is perfectly obvious that the higher spreads on non-Pool grain represent in the aggregate millions of dollars profit to private grain firms.

The difference between Western Grain Dealers' spreads and Pool spreads on tough wheat alone amounts to over one and a half million dollars on the volume of non-Pool tough wheat. This gives some idea of the enormous losses to non-Pool wheat producers—losses which went into the coffers of the grain firms. It is no wonder they adopted the slogan, "Why the Hurry?" to sign Wheat Pool contracts. Why hurry when it means millions to them?

Another Important Feature

Before elaborating on a statistical comparison of prices, Mr. Ramsay points out that even if the Grain Trade could demonstrate to a finality that the non-Pool farmer receives as much for his wheat as the Pool farmer there would still be ample justification for the existence of the Pool. It must surely be evident to everyone that whatever influence the Pool has in determining the price of wheat is an advantage to the non-Pool farmer as well as to the Pool member. The Pool's policy of merchandising its wheat as the demand for it arises and thus avoiding depressing values by offering more than consumers are willing to take at fair prices is obviously advantageous to all farmers whether they be Pool members or not.

He says further, "The Pool is not and will not be judged by a comparison of Pool and non-Pool prices, much more important considerations are involved. It is important, however, that farmers and the general public know the facts regarding the prices received by Pool and non-Pool farmers. The only fair way to arrive at the average prices received by Pool farmers for street wheat is to take the actual prices paid for grain at country points.

Spreads on Street Wheat

"Street wheat, or wheat delivered and sold in wagon load lots, represents approximately fifty per cent. of the grain marketed. Practically all elevator companies in the Western Provinces buy street wheat on the basis of the prices sent out daily by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the Western Grain Dealers' Association of Calgary, an organization of private grain traders in the Province of Alberta.

"Taking the volume of wheat delivered week by week at all shipping points in Alberta and the Western Grain Dealers' price quotations for the corresponding weeks, the average price received by non-Pool farmers for street wheat in Alberta during the entire crop year, basis No. 1 Northern at a 26 and 27 Fort William freight rate point, was $1.17 4-5 cents. The Pool price for street wheat on the same basis was $1.22 2-5 cents or over four cents higher. The average price paid for non-Pool street No. 2 Northern, on the same basis was $1.13 3-5. The Pool price for No. 2 Northern, on the same basis, was slightly over $1.18, or over 4½ cents higher than the non-Pool price. The average price paid for non-Pool street No. 3 Northern on the same basis was $1.07 4-5 cents. The Pool price for No. 3 Northern was $1.11 2-5 or 3 3-5 cents higher than the price paid for non-Pool street wheat in Alberta.

Still Wider Margins

"A still wider margin in the Pool's favor can be found between Pool spreads and the spreads taken from non-Pool farmers. It is common knowledge that practically all the grain bought at country points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba is purchased at prices sent out daily by the Dawson Richardson Publications, Limited, which prices are set by a committee representing the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, an organization of private grain companies. A comparison of the spreads between the total prices paid by the Pool for the various grades, which reflect the actual price received by the Pool, and the spreads between the various grades quoted by both Dawson Richardson Publications, Limited, and the Western Grain Dealers' Association, consistently shows a wide margin favorable to the Pool. The following table shows the average discounts on non-Pool wheat taken from the Dawson Richardson price lists for seven months out of nine (the price lists for the other two months are not available to the Pool) and the corresponding spreads on Pool wheat.

Comparison of Spreads on Pool and Non-Pool Grain

Grade	Average Discount Under No. 1 Nor. for 1926 crop of non-Pool wheat taken from Northwest Grain Dealers' Price Lists	Pool's Average Discount under No. 1 Nor. for 1926 crop	Higher price paid for Pool Wheat
No. 4	21½c	20½c	1c
No. 5	35c	33c	2c
No. 6	49c	44½c	4½c
Feed	62c	55½c	6½c
Red Durum	20½c	12c	8½c
White Spring	14c	10c	4c
Kota	11½c	8c	3½c
Smutty	18c	11½c	6½c
Rejected	19½c	13½c	6½c
Tough	8½c	7c	1½c
Damp	19½c	14½c	4½c

"The Northwest Grain Dealers' spreads during the period August 1, 1926, to January 31, 1927, during which period 85.5 per cent of the total crop was delivered, were wider than the annual spreads shown in the above table. For instance, the Pool's discount for Red Durum was over 11 cents less than the Northwest Grain Dealers' spread during the period mentioned; on White Spring the Pool's discount was over 7 cents less; on Kota the Pool's discount was over 5 cents less; and on Smutty the Pool's discount was 7 cents per bushel less than the Northwest Grain Dealers' spread.

"Some of the spreads taken from the Western Grain Dealers' Association price lists are even wider than those shown on the price lists of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association. The following table shows the average discount under No. 1 Northern on non-Pool wheat taken from the daily price lists of the Western Grain Dealers' during the period of August 1, 1926, to July 31, 1927.

Grade	Average Discount Under No. 1 Nor. for 1926 crop non-Pool Wheat taken from Western Grain Dealers' Price Lists	Pool's Average Discount under No. 1 Northern for 1926 crop	Higher Price Paid for Pool Wheat
No. 4	21 2-5c	20½c	9-10c
No. 5	34 3-5c	33c	1 3-5c
No. 6	49c	44½c	4½c
Feed	62 3-10c	55½c	7 1-20c
Tough	9c	7c	2c
Rejected	18c	13½c	4½c
Smutty	16½c	11½c	5c

It is rumored that the Grain Trade was disappointed in the final Pool payment. They thought it would be lower than it really was.

* * *

E. W. Wood asks the Grain Trade to produce figures of wheat prices covering any normal period of three years to compare with Pool prices paid during the past three years.

* * *

The wheat growers who suffered from the spreads last fall will require some three thousand mathematical revolutions to convince them that the Grain Trade paid a higher average price than the Wheat Pool.

* * *

The contract for the foundation of the Alberta Wheat Pool terminal at Vancouver has been let to the Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart of Vancouver. This work is to be completed by January 15th. The elevator when completed will have a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels.

Pool Price Is Best Average Price

No sooner had the final Pool payment been announced than we find the Alberta mouthpiece of the Grain Trade coming forward with its parrot cry of "average closing prices of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange" and attempting a comparison of Grain Trade prices with the Pool prices by means of juggled figures.

The ridiculous part of this attempt to discredit the Wheat Pool is that the average figures quoted to substantiate their argument are so manifestly "manufactured" that a ten year old child can see through the process. We can promise you that they do not make up their figures of profits on the same mathematical basis.

Manufactured Averages

They say the average closing price for the 1926-27 crop year is $1.46 1-8. They obtain this figure by adding the closing prices of each market day and dividing the total by the number of days the Winnipeg Exchange operates. Any farmer knows well that such figures are valueless as a comparison with Pool prices. They do not take into consideration the volume of grain sold at various prices throughout the year, the cost of storing, insuring, and interest charges which are approximately 1½ cents per bushel per month.

A Plain Demonstration

The absurdity of the Grain Trade's method of computing the average price can be readily demonstrated by taking a very simple illustration. For instance, say that a farmer had 1,200 bushels of wheat to sell and he sold it over a period of three days. The first day he sold 900 bushels when the price was $1 per bushel; the second day he sold 200 bushels when the price was $1.10 per bushel; the third day he sold 100 bushels when the price was $1.20 per bushel. Now if we are to take the Grain Trade's method of computing the average price we would simply add $1 to the $1.10 and the $1.20 and divide the total which is $3.30 by 3, and obtain the average price of $1.10 per bushel. As a matter of fact, however, the actual price received by the farmer would only be a fraction of a cent more than $1.03 per bushel, figured as follows:

900 bushels at $1.00	$ 900.00
200 bushels at $1.10	220.00
100 bushels at $1.20	120.00
1200	$1240.00

Equals $1.03 3-10 per bushel.

It may be said that this is a far-fetched illustration, but it nevertheless illustrates precisely the method the Grain Trade uses in computing its average figure of $1.46 1-8.

What Their Own Figures Show.

It is reasonable to estimate that 90 per cent of non-Pool grain was delivered by the end of February. Deliveries of Pool wheat reached that percentage and, as there is no occasion for Pool farmers to rush their wheat to market, it can be expected that non-Pool deliveries were as high if not higher. Taking the fallacious Grain Trade method of obtaining average prices, the average price for that period of six months, from September 1 to February 28th, when practically all the grain was marketed, is 139¼ or two cents lower than the Pool price.

So even with their own system they are condemned! But there is something more.

The Wheat Pool organization is the largest grain handling concern in the world. It handles close to 200 million bushels of wheat in a year. It sells 75 per cent direct to consuming countries.

It has advantages in marketing and handling wheat which private firms do not possess. Its employees are imbued with the sole idea of getting the best price for Pool wheat and not with gaining profits for shareholders. The directors who guide the Pool's destiny and are elected from the rank and file of the members by the members are on the job to see that the farmer interests come first.

Ridiculous Comparisons

For smaller private grain firms, organized primarily to get profits for shareholders, to say that they paid an average price to their patrons higher than the Pool price is presuming too much on the popular intelligence. It simply isn't so. They pay individual patrons higher prices at certain times, it is true, but their average, if figured on a fair basis, is not comparable to the Pool price.

"Three-Faced"

The propagandists of the Grain Trade can do marvellous things with their figures. In their whirligigs they seek to prove to Old Country workingmen that the Canadian Pool holds members' wheat for too high a price. To the Western farmers they produce figures to attempt to prove the price is too low. For their shareholders they have another set of figures which prove other things! One firm showed a gross profit of nearly a million dollars from last year's operations. NOW, HOW CAN THEY SUPPLY THE BRITISH WORKINGMEN WITH WHEAT AT A REASONABLE PRICE, PAY THE WESTERN FARMER A HIGHER AVERAGE PRICE THAN THE FARMERS' OWN NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION AND YET PRODUCE A GROSS PROFIT OF CLOSE TO A MILLION DOLLARS?

They must believe that the men and women who comprise our farming population are an ignorant lot of people. They cannot credit you with average human intelligence and yet expect you to believe their fairy tales. They must think you are a lot of children unable to make up your minds, readily turned aside from an objective.

Why So Concerned?

Remember that it is because of the Pool taking away profits from these grain firms that they are so vitally concerned. It is not because they think so loudly of the welfare of the farmer. Touch a man where his bank account is and he is full of argument. They make sarcastic reference to the Pool staff and Pool salaries, but the total Alberta Pool overhead expense for last year is less than one-fifth of the gross profits of the aforementioned grain firm.

The farmers of Western Canada have built up an organization—the Wheat Pool—which has been of tremendous advantage to them. It does not claim to be able to fix wheat prices but it has been able to maintain them at a reasonable parity, world conditions being taken into consideration. It is but four years old but already has developed into so strong an organization that the Grain Trade threatens to combine into one great company in self-defence. This in itself shows that progress is being made.

Instead of being a disorganized and powerless group, by means of the Wheat Pool the Western farmer is a powerful figure in the economic scheme of Canada. It is true that non-Pooders have benefitted by the Pool's operations, as well as Pool members. It is true that they have on occasions been able to beat the Pool price, but the majority of these men will cheerfully testify to the general beneficial effects of the presence of the Pool in Western Canada. Their reasons for staying out of the Pool ranks may be valid but this procedure on their part does not do the Pool any good, does not benefit the country and, over a period of years the beneficial results for themselves will be negligible. And they are furnishing the profits for the grain companies.

Those who loyally stay with the Pool are building up for themselves and their children an organization that will be an effective bulwark against their exploitation in that they will prevent stockholders and individuals battening on their labors; an organization that will render valuable services and give satisfactory monetary returns in increasing volume as it grows and develops.

Alberta Wheat Pool Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of this Association will be held this year in the Sun Room of the Palliser Hotel, Calgary. It will open at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, November 23rd, 1927. It is expected that every sub-district will be represented by its delegate (a complete list of the delegates elected last summer was published in the August 15th issue of *The U.F.A.*)

Invitations have been sent to the Pool growers in British Columbia to send a special representative, in view of the increasing number of British Columbia farmers who are joining the Pool. There is no doubt that this will be one of the most important meetings we have ever held in view of the tremendous progress which the Pool has made during the past year.

Any Local Association having any matter which they wish to have brought before the annual meeting should put it in the form of a resolution signed by the secretary and chairman of the Local and should send one copy to the Pool office and one copy to the delegate representing their respective sub-district, with the request that he place it before the annual meeting in the manner provided in Section 13 of our Act of Incorporation, which Section we quote below:

"Notice shall be given of every proposed by-law involving any repeal, alteration or amendment, and of every new by-law, by leaving a copy thereof, signed by the proposer, with the secretary of the corporation at the registered office of the corporation at least four-

been clear days before the meeting at which it is intended to propose the said by-law, and the general effect thereof shall be stated in the notice calling such meeting, provided that amendment without notice might be introduced by unanimous consent at the meeting."

In order to comply with this provision of the Act, any resolution, affecting Pool By-laws, which a delegate wishes to bring before the meeting (other than by unanimous consent of the meeting) must be left with this office NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 24th NEXT. If you send your resolution to this office without referring it to your delegate, discussion thereon at the annual meeting may be crowded out by pressure of other business. Please note carefully and be governed accordingly.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Notes

Speaking over the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Radio Station, CJBR, Regina, on October 13, on its first broadcast for the 1927-28 season, R. J. Moffat, Managing-Director, spoke on the annual election of delegates to the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. Mr. Moffat emphasized the democratic nature of the Pool organization, and closed with the advice to Pool members that the maintenance of the most efficient management for the Pool is in their hands, and that each and every one should **vote** and **vote seriously**.

The musical feature of the CJBR broadcast was the chorus singing of the Wheat Pool Glee Club, which is a newly-formed organization composed entirely of employees on the staff of the Wheat Pool and Pool Elevators Offices at Regina, and numbers about 35 voices.

Sub-district 9 of district 12 is to be congratulated on the record that has been set of signing up the new term contract with the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to an extent which is equal to more than 100 per cent. of the sign-up for the present contract, with a period of nine months still to run before the present contract expires. This sub-district is still signing contracts, and by the time the new contract comes into effect they will undoubtedly have set up a high mark to shoot at. Congratulations!

Nomination meetings for the selection of candidates to represent their various sub-districts in the Pool democracy are being held all over the Province, and the interest being taken by Pool members is a sure indication that each sub-district will choose the most capable and best qualified representative available as a delegate.

Owing to weather conditions this fall there is a probability that there will be a considerable demand for good seed wheat and a possible shortage of same next Spring. Pool members should obtain seed while there is an available supply of the best wheat, and should see the Pool elevator agent now. Farmers requiring registered seed wheat for next season's seeding should write to the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Association, Limited, at Moose Jaw, and make their reservations.

PRICE OF BREAD IN BRITAIN

Bread in Britain sells for five cents a pound as compared with seven cents a pound in Canada, A. J. McPhail, President of the Canadian Wheat Pool, told an audience of newspapermen in Regina recently. Mr. McPhail was in the Old Country last summer. He told how in some of the larger British flour mills the wheat kernel passes through 72 different processes before it is even crushed. Before the wheat passes out of the mills in the form of flour it has gone through over a thousand different processes. In his opinion, the fact that bread can be sold for five cents a pound after all the labor, machinery, and time, and the capital invested in preparing it for bread-making, is a sure indication that wheat is not being sold by the farmers of Canada at a prohibitive or exorbitant price.

Mr. McPhail considered the opening of an office in London, England, by the Canadian Wheat Pool, to be a very important step. He pointed out that in his opinion this office will be second only in importance to the head office of the Pool in Winnipeg. More information relative to crop conditions in all countries finds its way to the grain markets of the United Kingdom than to any other similar market throughout the world. London is, so to speak, the hub of the international grain trade and the Canadian Pools could not continue to give the best results to Canadian Wheat Growers without the aid of this office, which is now being established.

ONTARIO GRAIN POOL

The Ontario Grain Pool has now over 9,250 members and is apparently away to a good start. Owing to the dry weather making it difficult to plow, farmers have been teaming out their 1927 crop in considerable volume. Elevator space is getting filled up and it means that the wheat will have to be exported from these storages in order to make room for more. The Ontario Grain Pool management have considered this matter very carefully in the hope of being able to offer a solution that would hold this wheat for Ontario millers, and also be fair to the growers, particularly those who have signed Pool Contracts.

The arrangement decided on is worked out on the basis of one cent a bushel per month as storage allowance to Pool members who held their wheat. Those who held deliveries till November will get one cent a bushel more than the initial payments announced some weeks ago. If they held their wheat till December a storage fee of two cents a bushel will be allowed over and above the initial payment. The extension of this storage allowance beyond two cents a bushel will depend upon conditions on the farms and with the millers in December.

Deliveries of Pool grain are being made through existing elevators and mills at over 100 shipping stations, while at Stayner and Kincardine new elevators are being erected by the farmers. At Elmvale and Port Elgin elevators have been purchased by the grain growers.

WELL PLEASED!

Carmangay, Alta.,
Oct. 21, 1927.

To the Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., Calgary.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find contract for about 800 acres for another five years. Also accept my thanks for the final payment on last year's crop. I am very well pleased with same and may the Pool long continue to prosper.

Also wishing it every success,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) JOHN ATKINS.

Pool No. 831.

BIG RUN AT COALDALE

Coaldale, Oct. 24th.—The splendidly equipped 90,000 bushel elevator owned by the Wheat Pool here, visualizing, as it does, the investments of the members of the Pool, has been having a phenomenal run for the past week. The receipts for the seven days ending October 22nd and not including Sunday, have averaged nearly 12,000 bushels a day. In the first five days of the period 62,441 bushels were taken in and 30 cars containing 45,818 bushels shipped out. All this wheat was special-binned. Needless to say the operator, Norman Nelson, and his three assistants have not had much sleep this week.

There are two other elevators, each of 60,000 bushel capacity, at Coaldale.

President A. J. McPhail in Britain

While in Britain recently, A. J. McPhail, President of the Canadian Wheat Pool, met representatives of English and Scottish Wholesale Co-operative Societies, and also one of the large co-operative baking organizations. These are huge co-operative enterprises, being primarily concerned with the needs of the consumers. Mr. McPhail said he did not find these people hostile to the Canadian Wheat Pool. They frankly admit that the farmers have never been able to obtain a fair price for their products. They also admit that the Wheat Pool has been a factor in the stabilization of prices upward, and that they know of no way in which the farmers can protect themselves other than through organization and co-operation. They have been somewhat concerned, however, over the annual international conventions of the Wheat Pools and are afraid that the Pools will gather sufficient strength so that the price of wheat might be unduly forced upward, to the detriment of the consumer.

"I told these people that our main objective was to establish the price of wheat at a level that will be on a parity with the price of other commodities which the farmer has to buy," Mr. McPhail said. "I told them that the men in charge of these organizations (if they were ever created such as they fear) would be as intelligent as the men now in control of the Wheat Pool organization. These men feel that the stronger and more powerful the organization becomes, the more careful we will have to be in being reasonable in everything we do. If they see any great power they might possess in an abusive manner, they might be taking the most serious means of undermining their own organization."

CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT NECESSARY

"As our population grows and problems of economic social life increase in their complexities, there is practically no hope, at least under our form of government, of finding solutions for our problems of marketing and other economic problems if we are going to rest upon the state. The solution of the problems of the American people lies wholly in our

ability to build up a co-operative spirit in the communities. [illegible] Herbert Hoover [illegible] S. Secretary of Commerce

A LESSON FROM THE DANES

Here is also [illegible] an explanation of why the Danish farmers are the richest farmers on earth. They are in a position to produce, manufacture, finance and market their own products. They produce directly but the dairying, manufacture and market by proxy through their own co-operative organizations.

And there is no other way open to farmers in any land in country. The Danish farmers do not believe in salvation by legislation, compulsory or voluntary. As Danes. What they do believe in is salvation by co-operation, and how organizations are self-help enterprises. [illegible] Kramer, Ext. 1, President of Rural Social Economics, University of North Carolina.

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Education is as necessary for co-operation as for democracy.

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A "Tough" Subject

From Manitoba Wheat Pool Broadcast

We have been occupied with a tough subject lately. With the sort of weather we have had the last day or so it seems to get any less tough. The question is how much moisture can grain contain and still be dry?

All the suggestions, recommendations, theories, [illegible] and [illegible] that have flooded in upon us lately would fill several interesting volumes and give the grader a lot to think about. And no wonder. This is a weather year even than last, which was bad enough, and when grain gets tough, as has been no rain for weeks it sets everyone wondering and the owners worrying.

If the elevator didn't affect one's pocket so seriously it would be a bit funny. Just take a look at the way things have gone since the moisture content was first set at 16.5. At that time it was decided that 18 per cent moisture was the maximum that could safely be allowed to remain in grade dry. Anything over that was tough. It was noted that grain could contain more than this and still keep fairly well and stand shipment under ordinary conditions so the percentage was accordingly raised. Two years ago after several minor tests, it stood at 14 per cent.

Growers told us then that if only we could get it raised to 14.5 per cent we would save a lot of trouble and dissatisfaction. It was raised to 14.5 per cent. Now, the minute a car goes over this line and is graded tough, the suggestion is made that the limit ought to be raised to 14.6 or 14.8 per cent. There is no reason to suppose that if it were raised to 14.8 per cent we should not have requests to have it raised to 15.5 per cent.

A Limit to All Things

There is a limit to all things. There is a limit to the amount of moisture you can have in grain and still call it dry. The man who is buying dry grain knows that it will keep indefinitely under normal conditions and nobody on earth could guarantee that grain containing 15 per cent moisture we'd do this. Most of us know very well that it wouldn't. Even the mark of 14.5 per cent doesn't give any real margin of safety, especially when the general run of grain is much tougher than usual. In a dry year the

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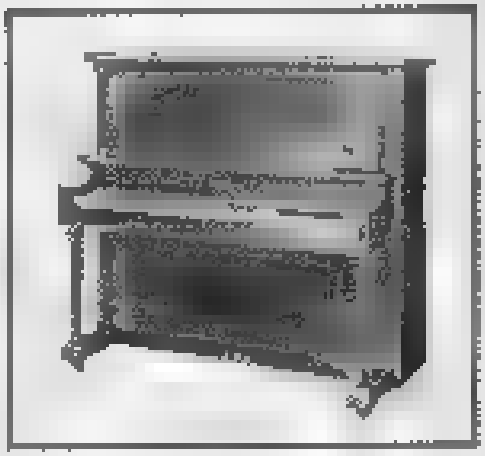

Have You Music in Your Home?

You are missing one of life's greatest blessings if you have no music in your home. Why disregard that need? Visit our Music Salons and let us show you how easily you may possess a Heintzman & Co. Piano. Beautiful instruments in a wide variety of styles and prices await your inspection.

A catalogue and price list will be mailed you upon request.

Ye Olde Firme
Heintzman & Co.
CALGARY EDMONTON

The Pool and Prices

likely

[illegible] of the hundred who receive less than the Pool may receive from year to year.

"All the wheat I grow is under contract to be sold by the Pool and I will be sold by [illegible] I am not going wheat for sale on Canada because I will not be taking any gamblers chances in stealing a few bushels of a huge market but will keep on. I am getting all that world conditions will mainly during the entire year.

"We are employing the best brains we can afford to attend to the marketing of our wheat and we are making a business to keep in daily touch with world conditions and to market our wheat for us to the best advantage for our interests. I am quite willing to a good share to market a part of my wheat in the Pool in order that a [illegible] and [illegible] might [illegible] in selling it in open competition with us in order that [illegible] per bushel [illegible] wheat but I cannot the loss in order to sell a lower price.

"Yours truly [illegible]"

A PRACTICAL REASON

There is a practical reason for [illegible] a [illegible] and to be [illegible] one practical reason is worth a dozen theoretical ones.

Co-operation is a [illegible] and the only [illegible] with which the farmer can [illegible] himself against the [illegible] of certain organized business groups which depend upon him for their profits.

Once this shield is discarded he gets direct [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] prey. He is [illegible] little [illegible] strong.

The power [illegible] in co-operation. Hopes and [illegible] will [illegible] when this power is lost or [illegible].

The executors of the estate of the late D. A. Moore have [illegible] the wheat acreage under [illegible]. Next year it is estimated 500 acres will be sown to wheat.

Colorado Planning Short Courses in Co-operation

(Agricultural Co-operation)

A tentative program has been issued for a short course in co-operative marketing to be held at Denver, Colo., November 14 to [illegible].

This school will be conducted under the auspices of the Colorado Division of Marketing, the State Agricultural College of Colorado and the Extension Service with the Colorado Co-operative Associations and the Division of Co-operative Marketing, U.S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating. Three addresses are planned for each morning and afternoon session, followed by discussion. These addresses will be on problems of organization, management and development of co-operative marketing associations. A session will be given to consideration of commodities in which Colorado growers are particularly interested, including wheat, fruits and vegetables, beans, beets, dairy products, sugar beets, honey and melons. Accounting needs, supply buying and education will also be considered. A motion picture on co-operative marketing will be a feature of the program of the first evening and a banquet the second.

Savings

For every dollar placed on deposit with the Bank of Toronto, the depositor is assured of full, fair value in banking service.

Money conserved in small savings accounts, and reinvested as opportunity comes, has been the seed of most Canadian success.

Do not merely start an account with the Bank of Toronto. Consult our manager as to the possibilities that come to those who save systematically.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Thirty branches in the Province of Alberta.

CONSULT THE MANAGER OF OUR NEAREST BRANCH.

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Provincial Treasurer

W. V. NEWSON
Deputy Prov. Treasurer

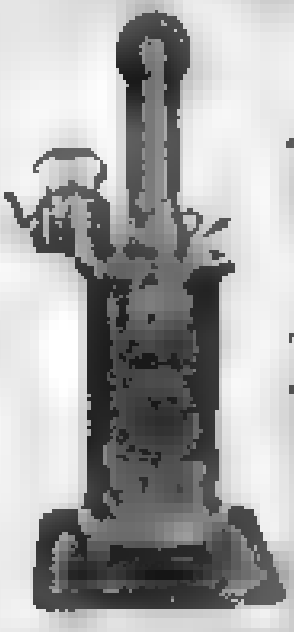
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

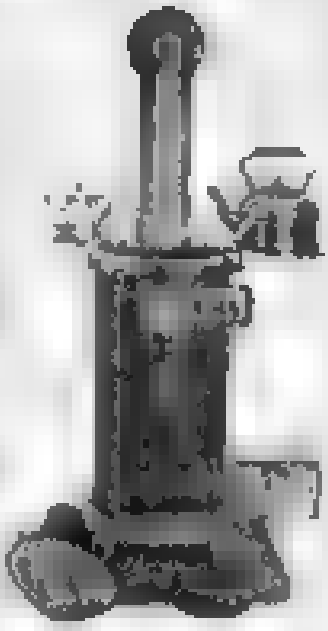
NEWS FROM ALBERTA DAIRY POOL HEAD OFFICE

Some Reasons Why Churning Is Now at a Disadvantage in Alberta

Retail price of 1 lb. creamery butter

Hardware-Teria Quebec Heaters





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F.O.B. your station

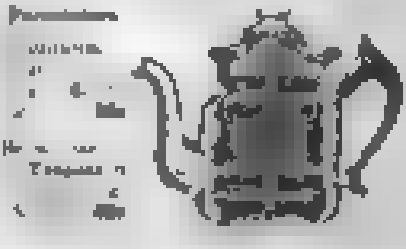
We pay the freight to anywhere in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

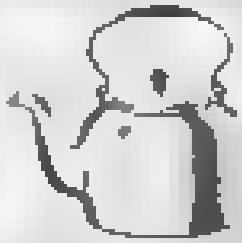
Orders will have to approval and pay your station upon C.O.D. when you have inspected it. We can ship at once.

Write or send a telegram today.

The heater is fully guaranteed to be the very best made and is always sold with The Tea Kettle, Tea Pot, Stove and Hot air pipe.

STOVE SEAT





TEA KETTLE

BUTCHER KNIVES

ALARM CLOCKS

WATCHES

CAN OPENERS

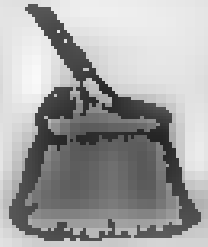
CORK SCREWS

FLASHLIGHTS

TAILOR SCISSORS

EMBROIDERY SCISSORS

POCKET SCISSORS



Triangular Mop

Clay Polish Mops

226-8th Ave. E. **HARDWARE-TERIA** CALGARY

NEWS FROM THE HEAD OFFICE of the ALBERTA LIVESTOCK POOL

Seek Restoration of Export Rate on Hogs to U.S. Coast

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

producers through their traffic experts and [illegible] appearing to give a decided impetus to support of the project. Also there has been a considerable amount of increase in [illegible]

The Fortnightly Market Report of the St. Paul's Livestock Pool will be found on Page 38.

Co-operation Plan of Marketing Shows 85 per Cent Increase

U.S. Statistics Indicate Remarkable Advance in Five Years

(Specially Prepared for [illegible])

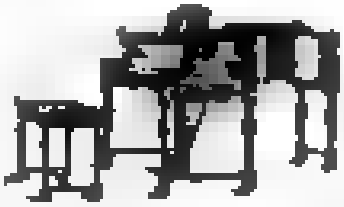
[illegible]

Five Years Increase

[illegible]

[illegible]

Co-operation must be taught and practised.



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THE IDEAL INSTRUMENT FOR THE HOME

Is representative the maximum accomplishment of Masters in Piano Construction.

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the Admiration of those of Musical Judgment

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No better pianos manufactured Factory Prices

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Special steps in used pianos and phonographs

Willis & Knabe Piano Showrooms

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[illegible] Proprietor

CALGARY EDMONTON LETHBRIDGE

Sole Distributors KNABE CHICKERING ERARD and the world renowned AMPICO RE-ENACTING PIANOS

Low Round Trip Rates to the

Old Country for Christmas

FOUR DAYS OPEN SEA by the MIGHTY WATER BOULEVARD to EUROPE

[illegible]

LARGEST and FASTEST SHIPS to and from Canada

Canadian Pacific Steamships are famous for speed, comfort and service

Special trains and through cars to ship's side

[illegible]

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Interests of the United Farm Women

Should Home Be Given a More Important Place in School Curriculum?

be subject. After the very dainty lunch was served we spent a social

Travelling Clinic Is Welcome at Rumsey

Directors of the U.F.W.A.

Accountable Receipts

teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups whole milk, salt. This makes two pies.

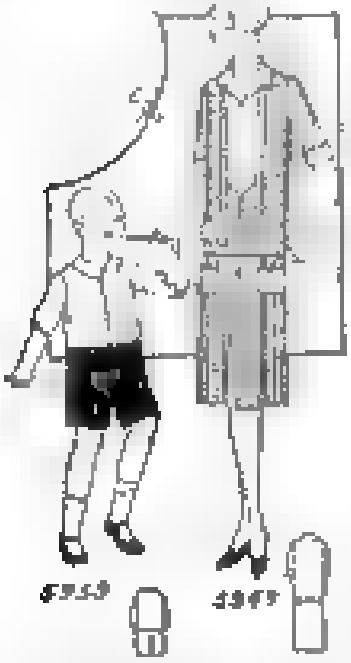
Another good recipe for pumpkin pie is: One pint pumpkin cooked with a little salt and 1 teaspoon ginger and cinnamon, 1 quart rich milk, 4 well beaten eggs, 1½ cups sugar.

Doughnuts. 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup lard or 4 eggs, ½ teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in a little of the sour milk, flour to make a soft dough; roll and cut in rings, cook in lard and drain well on surplus fat, and roll in powdered sugar.

Dutch Apple Pie. Mrs. W. H. Ha[illegible] Nightingale, sends the following recipe which she learned in Holland. Line pie plate with crust, sprinkle over half one tablespoon each flour and sugar, lay pieces and quarters of sour good cooking apples, and cover root, heaping up for enough apple. A fill in only chinks between the quarters, sprinkle over more sugar according to taste and nutmeg of apples and cinnamon, put small piece of butter on top and bake in moderate oven. Use no upper crust.

The U.F.A. Pattern Department

Send orders to The U.F.A. Pattern Department, Sunlight Bldg., Calgary. Allow ten days for receipt of pattern. Be sure to give name, address, size and number of pattern required.



3937 Boys' Suit.

Cut in Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 1½ yards of 40 inch material for the Blouse, and 3¼ yards of 40 inch material for the Trousers. Price 15c.

3917 Ladies' Morning Frock.

Cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 3 yards of 36 inch material striped or figured, and

Pie Crust!

Does your husband praise your pie crust? You can please him with flaky brown crust made with

Robin Hood FLOUR

Positive MONEY BACK Guarantee in each bag.

Kraft is just 100% Cheese

Varieties:
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MADE IN CANADA

Kraft Cheese is 100% Sweet Canadian Cheese — no waste — no rind. So many delicious ways to serve it. Get the GENUINE Kraft — in 4 and 2 pound cartons. Write for FREE Kraft Cook Book. Kraft MacLaren Co., Limited, Montreal.

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WINNIPEG

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Get the fullest possible protection

Royal Yeast Cakes

MAKE BETTER HOME MADE BREAD

Make this Christmas

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

U. F. A. Junior Activities

Correspondence Course in Co-operative Marketing

The University of Alberta is offering a correspondence course in Co-operative Marketing during the present session. Prospectus and further particulars may be secured by writing

Extension Lectures by Economics, Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta.

Dr. C. E. Messenger
CHIROPRACTOR
Chronic Cases a Specialty
X-Ray Laboratory in Office
Third Floor, Lougheed-Lindsay Block
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Diamonds at many other gift prices starting at $ 50.00

The Gift Supreme

When a young man goes a-wooing he would bring none but the finest gifts to his lady fair.

Accordingly, he selects his supreme gift, the engagement ring, at Birks, where diamonds are perfect irrespective of price.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS Limited
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Home to the Old Country for Christmas - New Years

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SPECIAL TRAINS to the SEABOARD

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LOW FARES During December TO THE SEABOARD

Leave Winnipeg 10.00 a.m.
CONNECTING WITH
XMAS SAILINGS

From Winnipeg—

Nov 22	S.S. Metis	from Montreal		Nov. 23	for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Dec. 3	S.S. Montclare	" St. John		Dec. 4	" Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec. 8	S.S. Montrose	"		Dec. 9	" Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec. 13	S.S. Montnairn	"		Dec. 14	" Cobh, Cherbourg, Southampton
Dec. 15	S.S. Montcalm	"		Dec. 16	" Belfast, Liverpool

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For full particulars ask the Ticket Agent

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Annual
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FARMERS BUY TRACTOR
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PAMPHLET ON PREPARING PELTS

50 MEN WANTED

$5 to $10 per Day

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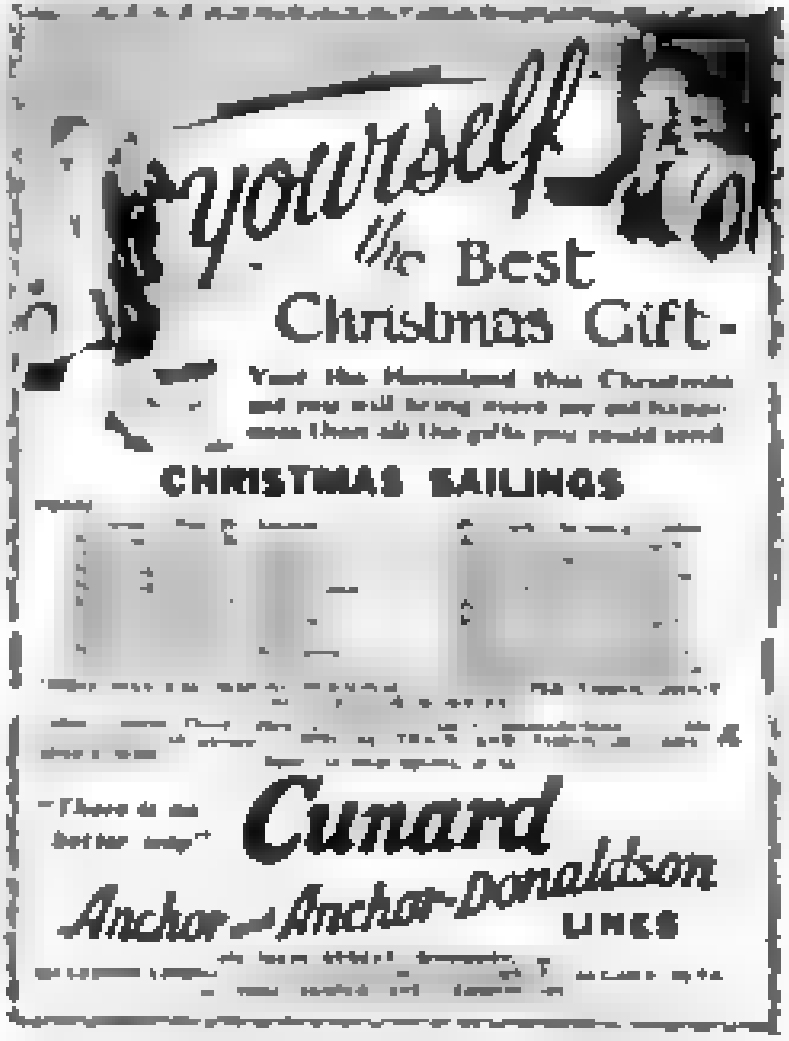

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FOR TANNING

EDMONTON ALTA.

WHEN IN EDMONTON
MAKE

The Corona Hotel

David Lubin—the Prophet of Agricultural Equality

ECKARDT
ELEVATOR

THE WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED ELEVATOR

Will handle all kinds of small grain, any product also excellent

[illegible]

THE

Latest and Greatest Invention

DUAL GRAIN CLEANER

IN TWO SIZES FOR FARMS

THE DUAL is a cleaner, separator and grader. It gives the user better quality work than any other mill on the market. In the cleaning of wheat there are [illegible] pounds in favor as against four in other mills.

24 in. mill, capacity up to 100 bu. per hour
30 in. mill, capacity up to 25 bu. per hour
Two foot elevator for loading

EASY TO RUN. YEARS OF SERVICE
NO SCREWS, ALL BOLTS
ANY ENGINE CAN OPERATE IT

A good mill is next in importance to the plow

Write us for literature

SAVES TIME AND LABOR

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Northern Machinery Co., Limited

CALGARY and EDMONTON

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WRITE for our new Fall and Winter catalogue (64 pages). Contains Blankets, Furs, Fur coats and clothing, Parka, etc., etc.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

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EVERYTHING IN PHOTOGRAPHY
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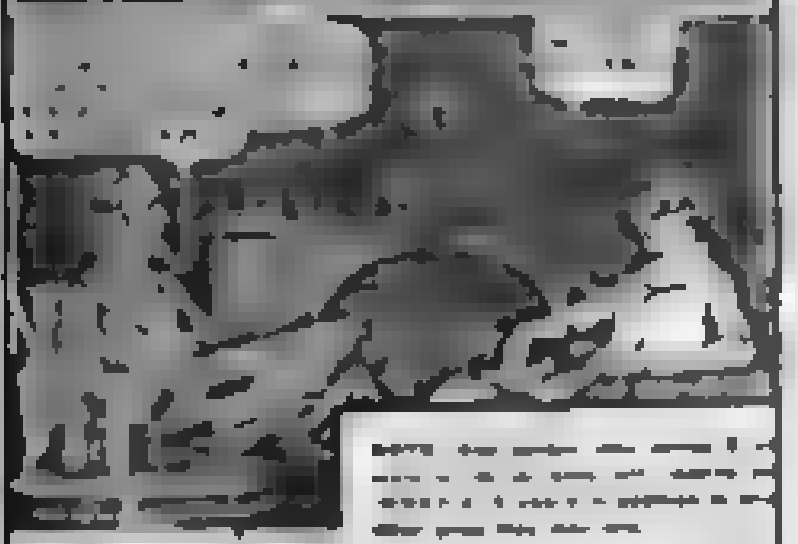
[illegible] OLIVER
[illegible]

CANCER

[illegible]

$1000 Cash in Prizes
Solve this Puzzle



What did Mr. Brown read in the paper?

Rules of Contest

Nothing to Sell

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INCREASES EGG PRODUCTION

WITTE ENGINE

LUMBER

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A GREAT MARKETING ORGANIZATION

United Livestock Growers

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Also SPECIAL DISPLAY on 7th Avenue, Opposite St. Regis Hotel.

$1100. CASH in Prizes

Solve this Puzzle!

What is Irene telling the Atlantic Ace?

THE PUZZLE EXPLAINED

John, the "Flighting Ace", is leaving by air to conquer the Atlantic. Unacquainted as we are being able to take his sweetheart, Irene, on the perilous journey, he asks her to look for a gift from Paris—What is Irene's answer?

There are nine words in Irene's reply—each group of numbers represents a word—number the alphabet from A to Z—A is No. 1—B is No. 2, and so on—the first word, "DON'T", is spelled properly, the remaining words are jumbled, with the first letter of each word in its proper place. Figure out the answer to the puzzle and send your answer today.

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We are an old-established, "Direct-to-Wearer" Mail Order House and, to arouse public interest in this Wonderful, Money-Saving method of buying, and to advertise our famous "Lady Lenton" Lingerie, Hosiery and other knitted apparel, these remarkable cash prizes are offered. If you want to win $100.00 Cash, spend a few minutes right now on the puzzle and send your answer in today. Follow the rules carefully to be sure of a prize.

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1—Write your answer with pen and ink NEATLY and PLAINLY in the middle of a square sheet of paper. 2—Place your name and full address in top right hand corner of sheet. State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. 3—Place name and date of this paper in lower left hand corner. 4—Only the above should appear on your entry. Further remarks, if any, should be made on a separate sheet. 5—Employees or relatives of persons connected with Ladon Knitting Mills Co. are barred from this contest. 6—Awards will be judged according to points gained by a committee of prominent Toronto business men in no way connected with this company, and their decision shall be final.

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You do not have to sell anything to win any of the prizes. You have the same chance to win $100.00 as anybody else.

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Mail your answer today—THIS ADVERTISEMENT MAY NOT APPEAR AGAIN!

$1,100.00 CASH

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3rd—$100.00 CASH

4th—$50.00 CASH

TEN $10.00 PRIZES

TEN $5.00 PRIZES

Two Special $50 PRIZES

Every contestant who solves the or more words of the puzzle correctly receives an immediate award (value $1.00) in addition to any other prize.

RUSH YOUR ANSWER TO-DAY—PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMP FOR REPLY.

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The ..... Intermediate, the winner of First Prize of $500.00 is our last year's Prize Winner and endorses it for other prize winners as regards.

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The man that wants to buy your surplus

LIVESTOCK,
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COCKERELS, Etc.

Write a Classified Ad. briefly and clearly describing your proposition. Send it to us, with a money order for five cents for each word in your ad. We will print it in the Classified Section, and send it to over 86,000 farm homes in Alberta. And, by the next mail,

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AS MANY BUYERS AS YOU WANT

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STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAD-PADS are completely different from the truss, being therefore, chemical appliances, made self-adhesive, purposely to keep the muscles down "PLAPAD" applied instead of lifted and pushed parts, and to retain a natural healthy condition. Nature's Method. Herniae, hernias, rupture, ruptures, Hernias, hernias, ruptures, Hernias, hernias, ruptures, Hernias, hernias

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RATE—Five cents per word. Five insertions for the price of four; nine for the price of seven; thirteen for the price of ten; twenty-six for the price of nineteen.

TERMS—Cash with order. Count each initial and each set of four figures as a word. For instance, "White Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00, two for $3.50, F. J. Black, Carstairs," contains 14 words.

Please write plainly.

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WANTED—IDEAL FROM OWNER GOOD FARM for sale. Cash price, particulars. D. F. Rush, Minneapolis, Minn.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IMPROVED FARMS EXchange for prairie farms. "We trade everything." Whitelaw's Limited, Calgary.

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TRACK OWNERS STOP SHOVELING. DUMP your loads. Dependable Hoist Co., Streator, Ill.

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GOOD STRAIN BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, bred from score of Alberta's best chicken breeders' birds, $2 each; 3 for $5.00. Mrs. Annie McDolle, Minburn, Alta.

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FILIE GERARD, AMORE, ALPA, BARGES OF registered Belgians. Write me without obligation describing your want, giving cash price willing to pay, including freight.

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NOW OFFERING A FEW PEDIGREED EARLY large English black spring pigs. Price $18.00 each. Can furnish pairs or trios not akin. This is the real bacon type. Orders filled as received. Jas. D. McGregor, Glenwarnock Stock Farm, Brandon, Man.

BERKSHIRES—WE ARE OFFERING FIFTY YEARling boars representing the best breeding and individuality. Pedigree furnished. Price $25.00 each. Jas. D. McGregor, Glenwarnock Stock Farm, Brandon, Man.

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DARKLING HAMPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE. H. E. Downs, Bowden, Alberta.

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OXFORD DOWN RAM LAMBS. THIRTY DOLlars each. F.O.B. Cardston. Edwin J. Reid, Cardston, Alta.

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OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH HOME, CALGARY—Fasting, Dieting, Baths, Electricity, Massage, Nervous Diseases, Piles Specialty.

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LUMBER, SHINGLES, FENCE POSTS, POLES, cedar and slabs. Write for delivered prices. Kootenay Lumber Co., Vancouver, B.C.

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WANTED—PEASANTS TO GROW MUSHROOMS for us all winter. Earn upwards of $25 weekly, using waste cellar space. Illustrated booklet sent for stamp. Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto 2.

$50 STEADY EARNINGS—STOP JOB-HUNTING—if another man can make a profit on your time and services, so, too, can you. You can make $10 a day to start, selling Douglas made-to-measure suits and overcoats. At $29.75 you can sell a garment that saves the customer $20 or more in any retail store. No experience or investment necessary. The values sell at sight. We train and show you how to succeed. We supply you with full selling equipment. Learn how you can get your own clothes Free. Get out of the rut. Write out for yourself. Write us today. The Douglas Tailoring Co., Dept. 824, P.O. Box 843, Montreal.

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